

LARGEST TRUCK PARADE HEADED BY PAIR BANDS

Cash Prizes Offered for Most Interesting Machines in Tomorrow's Demonstration.

Headed by two bands, probably the largest automobile truck parade ever witnessed in the three cities will be held Saturday afternoon as the climax of the local celebration of the "Ship by Truck-Good Roads" week.

Over two hundred trucks, fittingly decorated, are expected in line in competition for at least 12 cash prizes which have been offered by tri-city auto truck dealers for the machine attracting the most attention.

Many drivers of trucks have evinced intention of getting into the contest, and preparations for some novel stunts have been made. No qualifications are necessary to enter the parade and contest, any driver so wishing being privileged to do so.

A prize of \$50 is offered to the "most interesting" truck. Extensive decorations are not demanded or expected, unique attractiveness being much more effective according to the ruling of the judges to the effect that the truck attracting the most attention is to be the winner.

Minor prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are to be awarded to other "most interesting" entrants. At least eight and probably more prizes of \$5 each are to be given parade truck drivers holding lucky numbers.

While no definite figure can be given, it is anticipated that about two hundred trucks will be entered in the contest. Active support of the project has been given by the Tri-City Auto Dealers' association, merchants and manufacturers of the three cities, auguring a big list of contestants.

Moline and Rock Island contesting trucks and drivers will meet at the Sunday tabernacle at 3:30 and will then join the parade column. The formation will be made in Davenport on Fourth and Scott streets, the line of march being as follows: East on Fourth to Perry, south to Third, west on Third to Western avenue, south to Second, east on Second to the Rock Island bridge, over to Rock Island, west on Third avenue to Fifteenth street, north to Second, east on Second to Twentieth street, south to Fourth, east on Fourth to Twen-

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